M'ADOO PENS HOTEL JESTS.

THE SIDE DOOR BOUNTY AND GREENE-LAWSON HIS SUBJECTS.

Banqueting Innkeepers Miss His Corporeal Presence and Gaze Sadly on the Silent Simeon Ford-Martin lattleton on Horrors of Home Life.

Merry as were the members of the New Eark City Hotel Association at their twentysirth annual banquet, held in Delmonico's ast night, shadows hovered. They were the silences of Simeon Ford and William McAdoo. Mr. Ford was not on the toast list, for he persisted in his retirement from public speaking life. He was there, however, and that was something. Police Commissioner McAdoo was on the list, but he did not come. He sent a letter, however, and that was something.

It was the biggest banquet the association ever had, a remark which is dutifully made (and is usually true) every year. Hotel men have a knack of appearing prosperous, and when they gather at table they outshine one another in the radiance of earned increment, with baldness on the side. Of course the hotel men's banquet draws other folk, too. There were Judges, legislators, city officials and wine agents. At the speakers' table were President Washington L. Jacques, Justices McLaugh-En. Davis, Scott. Bischoff, Fitzgerald, Blanchard, Dowling, Hinsdale and Cowing and other notables. The orchestra, prompted by some one with a memory, played some of the tunes of long ago. When it came to "Annie Rooney" there was a burst of applause and song from the banqueters. Many who associated the song with Simeon Ford's early after-dinner attempts burst into tears.

What with singing "The Bowery" and other archaic things, it was late when the speeches began.

President Jacques said, referring to the increase of New York hotels, that in five years the membership of the local organimation would equal that of the State Association. He introduced James H. Breslin as the proprietor of two of the newest hotels in the city, and the orchestra played "We won't go home till morning."

These are great occasions,", said Mr. Breslin. "Some people kick at the hotels, but at our annual banquet I never hear a

The Rev. Dr. W. H. Ryder of Boston suggested that, as all political matters were now settled at hotels, the Capitol at Albany was unnecessary and might as well be

"One might almost say," he observed, "that you were the arbiters of peace, and that if matters of State were left to the decisions of hotels our elections and political troubles would find easy adjustment. We read under a New York date line that "At the Fifth Avenue Hotel it was decided that Chaucey M. Depew will be elected

Martin W. Littleton, president of the borough of Brooklyn, was the chief speaker of the night. He did not sit at the speaker's table, but just below it and right opposite solemn Simeon. Mr. Ford's whiskers and Mr. Littleton's 'air were the rouge et noir of the hall. Mr. Littleton, beamed on by the retired Mr. Ford, said in part:

Hotels are divided into two classes those where people go to be seen and those where they don't. These two classes have

haracter of the gin

been sorely disappointed, for the worst of each of these survived.

The future of the American family in the city will probably be spent in hotels, where also, they will spend some of their money. Circumstances over which we have no control are driving us out of the

house and flat into the hotel.

In the short space of two years, owing to emergencies in my household, I have all but learned four different languages. There was a time when I tried to make the other than the sale has been English but fellow do the work and learn English, but the despotism of the pantry and kitchen has reduced me to the last extreme. Any night after the return from some dinner where I delight to year English spoken, you can flud me with the German primer, the Swedish syntax and the Japanese dictionary patiently working my way up to a position of respectability in my household. I get my regular Thursday evenings out and am my regular Thursday evenings out and am allowed to receive company occasionally. This last Christmas I was gratified to note that none of the expensive presents which were distributed among the help were returned, as was the custom hitherto. The privilege of having a front door key, which was for a time denied me, has been restored and any Thursday night you can find me out in the street heaving chunks of the frozen snow against the chamber of the frozen snow against the chamber window of the baroness of the broom, endeavoring to have the chain removed so that I may get in in time for breakfast.

Of course the hotel men had been looking former to be talk from Commissioner. forward to a talk from Commissioner McAdoo, for they had received a bulletin saving that he would speak on hotels and propably wo ld take up the Raines law hotel question, so they were grieved when President Jacques read a letter from Mr.

McAdoo saying that he had a pressure of work and a bad cold and couldn't attend. The letter added: The letter added:

1 had looked forward with pleasure to attending the dinner, and it is a matter of sincere regret to me that I am not able to do so. I know I am breaking all the traditions of the force, which would lead one to suppose that no cop ever refused a good side door invitation from a hotel a good side door invitation from a botel

mer you have your critics in your power, from bed to board, and when you blacklist them along the line they had better take to the street. I do not even get a chance to club mine, or, at least, only at rare intervals, while you can hammer yours into insensibility at any time with the old rolls the bill, seven days, stay the old reliable bill—seven days stay.

In these days of discord there is one thing about the hotel that is noticeable. Hotel seems to spell harmony. Apparently bloodthirsty bankers who exchange letters beginning respectively, "You are a cur and a gentleman," and "You are a liar and the lest fellow I ever knew," meet, under the

a gentleman." and "You are a liar and the less fellow I ever knew," meet under the reof of one of your gilded palaces and at a sign from the hotel man it is, "How are you Tom, old man?" and, "Glad to see you. Bill. Come up in 44 and let us talk it over." Who can estimate the soothing influence of the hotel on a "frenziel civilization"? New York has the best hotels in the world, and, if there are abler men and better fellows than the hotelkeepers of this city, I have never met them.

The last speaker was E. T. Jeffery of the Dehver and Rio Grande Railroad.

There were calls for Simeon Ford, but he maintained the frown that wouldn't come

Dinner of Municipal Engineers.

The Society of Municipal Engineers held annual dinner last night at the Hotel endorne. Covers were laid for 180. Nelts annual dinner last night at the Hotel Vendome. Covers were laid for 160. Nelson P. Lewis, chief engineer of the Board of Estimate, who is president of the so-ciety, spoke, and toasts were responded to by Borough President Cromwell of Rich-mond, Calvin Tomkins, president of the Municipal Art Society, John F. O'Rourke, Contractor for the Pennsylvania tunnel, J. C. Meen, ohlef engineer of the Brooklyn Subway, J. V. Davies and Carles H. to by Borough President Cromwell of Richmond, Calvin Tomkins, president of the Municipal Art Society, John F. O'Rourke, contractor for the Pennsylvania tunnel, J. C. Meen, chief engineer of the Brooklyn subway, J. V. Davies and Charles H. Haswell.

winds.

For New England, fair to day, preceded by snow thought Mrs. Noble would not be brought to trial until April.

west Malne, and much colder, except on the west Malne, and much colder, except on the to trial until April.

COLDS CAUSE SORE THROAT.

Laxative Bromo Quinnie, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

Adv.

TWILIGHTERS RADIATE TALK. Eat Dinner 318 and Consider the World and Them That Dwell Therein.

The Twilight Club, whose organizers got heir idea from Herbert Spencer's remark that people work too much, celebrated its wenty-second anniversary at the St. Denis last night and ate its 318th dinner. Charles F. Wingate presided and announced that some of the residents of Twilight Park n the Catskills are planning to produce "Rip Van Winkle" next summer on the exact spot where Rip was supposed to go to sleep. Speakers at the Twilight Club are allowed

to talk on any topic. Gen. George W. Wingate told about the work of the Public Schools Athletic League, and said that the East Side boy had been found decidedly below the average boy in athletic efficiency. Charles D. Kellogg of the Martha Wash-

Charles D. Kellogg of the Martha Washington Hotel Company said that he found it very much easier to run a hotel with 400 women in it than one with 400 men. The manager and himself were the only men allowed to live there, he added, and he didn't object.

"I see that Secretary Morton is asking for \$115,000,000 for the navy." said John E. Milholland. "I don't object to that, but why can't some of this money that is spent for policing the world be used in apreading the propaganda of peace and arbitration?"

Presley McLoughlin said that his idea of peace was a deaf and dumb couple living in New Jersey.

B'NAI B'RITH DINES MAYER.

Attorney-General Introduced as "Good Jew in Soundest Sense of the Word."

Attorney-General Julius M. Mayer was he guest of honor at the annual dinner of George Jessel Lodge No. 566, B'nai B'rith, at the Hotel Savoy last night. Gov. Higgins, Lieut.-Gov. Bruce and former Gov- afterward it was examined by his family, ernor Odell were on the toast list, but they they found, in his own hand, on its back, did not appear at the dinner.

Attorney-General Mayer was introduced by the toastmaster, Edward Hymes, as "that good Jew in the soundest sense of the word." He made a brief speech on the spirit and works of B'nai Brith. He said that the object of the society was to see to it that the name of the Jew under all circumstances stood for integrity, good citizenship and adherence to the best ideals which were known to mankind.

He expressed the wish that Jews should always show their gratitude to the Presi-

always show their gratitude to the President and John Hay for forwarding the Kishineff petition, which the B'nai Brith originated. Mr. Mayer said he hoped that the administration of his office would be a gradient to the order. credit to the order.
Simon Wolf, Jacob Furth of Cleveland
Jacob B. Klein of Bridgeport and Edward
Lauterbach also spoke.

BANK RUN PETERS OUT.

Arrest of a Man Accused of Malletously Impugning the Concern's Credit.

By 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the frantic throngs which have swarmed about the State Bank at 376 Grand street had vanished from the neighborhood and the run appeared to have petered out.

The most exciting event of the day was the arrest, about 11 o'clock in the morning, of Joseph Gross, who said he was a law student in the office of his brother, Paul Gross, at 203 Broadway. Gross was charged before Magistrate Cornell in the Essex Market court with circulating false and malicious reports against the bank. Oscar L. Richard, president of the bank, appeared against Gross.

Several witnesses testified to having heard Gross say down in the basement of the bank that the State Bank was "on the bum," and that he had drawn out his account

that Gross told the women that payment in silver was an outrage and advised them to refuse the money in that form. Then it was that he is alleged to have said things reflecting on the bank's credit and to have predicted a bigger run than the present one before the trouble was over. When President Richard heard what Gross had said he had Gross arrested at once.

The case against Gross will be pushed by the bank to the limit. All efforts here to fore to trace the rumors that have caused the senseless panics among ignorant depositors in the bank have been unavailing. If the charge can be brought home to Gross the bank will use every effort to have him punished severely by way of example.

"I am convinced." said President Richard yesterday, that rumors assailing the bank's credit were deliberately and maliciously put affoat by somebody having a grudge against the bank. It has happened before. The bank has suffered in no way except in mere annoyance and overwork of employees.

The case against Gross will be pushed by the bank kan will use every effort to have him places would be labelled a Diaz and described as "Fontainebleau." which sufficiently describes the character and appearance of the canvas. In "The Morning Light"—the light breaking over gently sloping hills along a winding river—Mr. Should be reflected a bishop to proceed against me. With the last few weeks (and since this board was appointed it has been reported that Bishop Talbot to advise met at the Rev. Dr. Jones's rectory at Wilkesbarre to consider what steps should atmosphere. Another is the "Au Sahle River, near Hull House, Keene Valley," an autumn woodland landscare.

A canvas different from Minor's usual subjects is also from Keene Valley, "Trudoe Fallow," showing rugged cliffs, wooded the service of Inquiry to above; a deep toned canvas, but yet a little lighter in key than most of the artist's. "Evening. Waterford, Conn." in nany evening the places would be labelled a Diaz and described as "Fontainebleau." which while not baving against the bank. tofore to trace the rumors that have caused the senseless panics among ignorant depositors in the bank have been unavailing. If the charge can be brought home to Gross the bank will use every effort to have him punished severely by way of example.

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The bank has suffered in no way except in mere annoyance and overwork of employees. It is the depositors who are the sufferers. They have lost money, have been exposed to danger of robbery and, furthermore, they will not be permitted to redsposit in the bank so far as we can help it. We don't want such panicky, easily scared depositors, because we do not care to have repetitions of this nonsense."

The bank got one truckload of 50,000 silver dollars up from the Sub-Treasury about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and in all about \$32,000 was paid out yesterday, as against \$65,000 on Wednesday.

Blaze in Maritime Exchange Fire on the fifth floor of the Maritime

Exchange, 78 Broad street, last evening did \$150 damage to the office of the Havemeyer Oil Company. The fire started in some unknown manner shortly after the cleaners had finished their work.

The storm which brought on the rain and warmer onditions was central yesterday in Canada north of Lake Ontario, moving northeastward and atof Lake Ontario, moving northeastward and attended by high winds over the Lake regions and the northern New England coast. Rain was falling in all the Atlantic States except Florida, and rain in the eastern and snow in the western part of the Lake regions and the Ohio Valley. Rain of from one to nearly three inches fell in the lower Mississippi and Arkansas valleys and thence eastward over Mississippi. Alabama and Georgia. Colder weather was moving southward out of an area of high pressure central over the Dakotas and Minnesota, where the temperature was 2 to 24 degrees below zero; zero weather spread as far south as southern Kansas and freezing weather south as the temperature was 2 to 24 degrees below zero; zero weather spread as far from the country jail in Long Island City to Fiushing on a trolley car by Detective Sergeant John A. Butler, who arrested her

1905. 1904. 9 A. M. 38° 27° 6 P. M. 12 M. 39° 36° 12 Mid. The lowest temperature, 28 , at 1 A. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York and New Jersey, fair and

SALE OF AMERICAN PICTURES.

A PRELIMINARY EXHIBITION OF WORKS BY TWO ARTISTS.

Cullings From the Studio of the Late Robert C. Minor, N. A. and Paintings and Drawings by C. Morgan McIllhenney -Mr. Minor's Studies to Go to Schools.

In the American Art Galleries yesterday there was opened an exhibition of paintings and water colors by the late Robert C. Minor, N. A., and the late C. Morgan McIlihenney, A. N. A., which will be sold at those galleries on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week. exhibition, made up of something more than one hundred of Mr. Minor's works, which will be sold on Wednesday evening. and an even hundred of canvases and draw ings by Mr. McIllhenney, which are to be sold on Tuesday evening, is one that will attract the friends of these American artists, and, particularly in the case of Mr. Minor, will draw to the sale patrons eager to possess authentic compositions of one of the most painstaking of American painters.

"Almost to the last hour of his life," says Frank D. Millet, in a sympathetic introduction to the catalogue, "he (Mr. Minor) continued to paint, because, like a true artist, he was never satisfied with his ef-

There is in the collection under notice the last picture Mr. Minor finished and the last canvas he ever worked on. A painting which Mr. Minor worked on not long before he died is not in the collection. It is one he had had brought to his bedside to make some changes in. After he had made them he turned the canvas over. "In Memoriam." That painting is with-

held in his memory.
Otherwise the collection comprises the cullings of his studio, and there are no more Minors to come upon the market direct from the artist's easel. Those of his sketches which friends and judges regardful of his fame have deemed other than worthily representative, it has been determined to present to the schools of the National Academy, the Art Students' League, and kindred institutions, as serviceable to students, rather than to leave them to be dribbled out at auctions as finished works

at some later day.

"The pictures listed in this catalogue,"
Mr. Millet says, "comprise all the works
which he left behind him, with the exception of a certain number of studies which
the executors of his estate have decided
to present to various art institutions.

"The collection amply proves that he
was an ardent student of nature and that,
while he did not attempt to cover a wide
range of motives, either in composition or in

range of motives, either in composition or in effect, he was absorbed with the effort to express the charm of the hour when the express the charm of the nour when the landscape takes on its most suggestive and enchanting aspect, the dawn or the approaching twilight."

Nevertheless, he found in many other hours of the day and night inspiration for paintings which will come as a surprise to admirers familiar only with the canvases he sent to the current exhibitions.

he sent to the current exhibitions.

Paintings are here which were shown at the recent memorial exhibition at the Lotos Club and there is at least one from the St. Louis exhibition. Others from the world's fair which are catalogued the American Art Association announces that it is analysis of the reason that he sent to the current exhibitions. American Art Association amounces that it is unable to show for the reason that neither the association nor Mr. Minor's executors have been able to get any trace whatever of them since the close of the notable Mr. Halsey Ives's Louisiana Purchase Exposition last October—another tribute of the many which have been tribute of the many which have been

where they don't. These two classes have two classes have two different ways of serving meals; in one the proprietor gets back the money and the meal, and in the other he gets only the money.

It was thought by wise men who make out laws that if the influence of hotel life could be thrown around an ordinary ginmill we would have one of two results—we would either get rid of the baneful character of the hotel or the demoralizing character of the ginmill. In this we have the standard of the worst of the many which have been showered upon the management of the art department of that show by foreign art committees. F. A. Bridgman, Chicago painters and others.

Gross had no account in the bank. He was in the basement when Mrs. Schliffer Slawiga and her daughter Anna drew out the Slawiga family account of \$900. They got it in silver dollars. The witnesses say that Gross told the women that payment that Gross told the women that payment that Gross told the women that payment that grown that form then the that drawn out his account in showered upon the management of the art committees. F. A. Bridgman, Chicago painters and others.

One painting from St. Louis arrived yesterday morning by way of Hartford, only because it had been exhibited in the Connecticut State building at St. Louis. It is the "Niantic Woodlands," depicting a rift in a thick woods, with water and distant this the data devised them in \$1.000 bail to appear next Monday morning.

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Besides these, there are canvases of the Besides these, there are canvases of the more familiar style, bearing the attractions of the enchanting hours which Mr. Millet speaks of, such, for instance, as "Cloudy Moonlight" and "June Morning, The Wigwams, Waterford, Conn.,"—paintings that explain one of Mr. Millet's introductory phrases, where, writing of Minor as a fellow student in The Netherlands, he says; "We dreamed over processes; he gloried in results."

Among Mr. McIlhenney's works are a dozen water colors, one of which, "Calves," has much to attract lovers of aquarelles and has much to attract lovers of aquarelles and animals. There are five oil studies done during the artist's residence in Samca, and sixteen studies done during the last year of his life. His best painting in the exhibition, the "Woods in Winter," displays a snow-covered hillside in the foreground, a winding, wooded ravine in the middle distance, with brush and trees retaining some of their autumn coloring on the crisp, lingering foliage, and afar a range of hills, cold and blue, beneath a dull, winter sky, the whole done with a heavy masses of color, which at a little distance merge into a smooth and delicate canvas. a smooth and delicate canvas.

and Minnesota, where the temperature was 1 to 3, south as southern Kanana and freezing weather aimost to the west Guif coast. In the districts east of the Allegheny Mountains the temperature shortmailly high.

In this city there was rain and fog, with higher temperature; wind, fresh southerly; average huminterly, 88 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30,12; 3 P. M., 22,97.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

1905, 1904

Queens county Grand Jury. She was taken from the county juil in Long Island City to from the county juil in Long Islan

omposure.

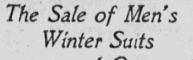
District Attorney Gregg said that the woman had been indicted for murder in the second degree in having shot and killed her husband, Paton Noble, in their apartments at 152 Twelfth street, Long Island City, on the night of Nov. 12. Lawyer Shibley said that Mrs. Noble did not wish to plead to the indictment until Monday, and the Court gave her until then to enter a plead. For eastern New York and New Jersey, fair and much colder, lo-day; fair to-morrow; fresh, northwest to north winds.

For the District of Columbia and Delaware, fair and colder to-day; fair to-morrow; light to tresh, northwest to north winds.

For Maryland, fair and colder to-day, except snow in the mountain districts; fair to-morrow; fresh northwest to north winds.

For new England, fair to day, preceded by snow in castern Maine, and much colder, except on the indictment until Monday, and the Court gave her until then to enter a plea. Mr. Shibley asked if her former ball of \$5,000 would be sufficient. Justice Garretson said \$10,000 bail would be required, and that two bondsmen must be found, one of whom would have to be a resident of Queens county. Mrs. Noble was taken back to the county jail.

District Attorney Gregg said that he thought Mrs. Noble would not be brought to trial until April.



and Overcoats.

TILL plenty of suits and overcoats to choose from that were up till now \$20, \$18, \$17 and \$15, but the selling is going along at a very brisk pace. Choose from them now at the reduced price,

\$11.75

At this price you may choose from winter overcoats in medium length and extra long models in plain and fancy overcoatings.

And winter suits in single and double breasted sack models of the present season's popular fabrics. WM. VOGEL & SON.

SAYS HIS CASE IS PREJUDGED.

Every garment

is made with our

famous new " Con-

cave" shoulders

and" Closefitting"

collar.

Broadway.

DR. IRVINE FEARS RESULT OF THE TALBOT INQUIRY.

Says Three Members of the Board Have Already Shown Their Partisanship for Bishon Talbot-Gives His Reasons -Is Willing to Submit His Case.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.-Upon the eve of the meeting of the board of inquiry to investigate the charges against Bishop Talbot, the Rev. Dr. Irvine, who was unfrocked by the Bishop, makes public a letter | the Otsego county official, and at 12:50 P. M. hearing be public and giving reasons why he believes that at least three members of the board are committed in advance to the

cause of Bishop Talbot. Besides this statement given out by Dr. Irvine, the friends of Dr. Irvine were active. A meeting was held to-day at the office of a lawyer connected with the case, and about ten of the witnesses against Bishop Talbot signed a petition to the board of inquiry for a hearing and outlined briefly what they were prepared to testify regarding the charges against the Bishop. Dr. Irvine in his address to the board of inquiry says:

Members of your board are reported when to the Tombs court to see her husband. After a few minutes talk she went back home, got a bird cage containing a canary, a roll of clothes and a small valise, and left —for good, Mrs. Gilbert, the housekeeper, thought.

All day yesterday hundreds of ourious the roll of the tothe Tombs court to see her husband. After a few minutes talk she went back home, got a bird cage containing a canary, a roll of clothes and a small valise, and left —for good, Mrs. Gilbert, the housekeeper, thought.

"Members of your board are reported as having said that they desired the proceedings to be public. Inasmuch as I have nothing to fear from publicity, but much o gain in that the world may know of how unjustly I have been treated, I herewith join with the board if they desire the sessions of the same to be public. waiving the canonical restriction.

"Though the amazing spectacle will manifest itself to you and the world that there are three gentlemen of central Pennsylvania on the board who are, perhaps, com- wary.

act for him as a committee of inquiry to picture sale, in the ballroom of the Waldorfby going on the witness stand to give the room was not half full, and those pres-

that of the one in Harrisburg when the faithful four friends of Bishop Talbot, of alike interesting history, perpetuated the scandal by voting against his being prescandal by voting against his being pre-

"And now as to Mr. P. R. Stetson, who is reported as being the committee of reception on the part of the diocese of Central Pennsylvania, to give 'a hearty welcome' to the members of the board at Reading. I find it stated that he used the following words: "This man Irvine has cost the diocese a great deal in both time and money by his campaign against Bishop Talbot, whose best friends hope that the whole affair will now get the proper kind of an airing.

an innocent mortal could do to save both in order to fulfil his promise to Mrs. Elliott to unfrock me for her.

"It was Bishop Talbot that has brought the cost of time and money both upon his me to quote from the uncontradicted testimony found in the pleadings and evidence before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, No. 20, January Term. 1903."

Here Dr. Irvine quotes various passages between the Bishop and Mrs. Elliott having to do with his deposition He continues: "On page 168 the Rev. Dr. Orrick, secretary of the standing committee, swears that it was Bishop Talbot who approached that committee and brought before them Mrs. Elliot's charges, &c., thereby influencing them to vote to advise him, the Bishop, to proceed against me, and thus he Bishop Talbot, set in motion the wheels which have cost both time and money and

scandal. "I beg, sirs, to leave my wrongs to God if the Church refuses to right them, reserving a future course."

Sugar Company Incorporated.

TRENTON, N.*4... Jan. 12.—The Great
Western Sugar Company was incorporated here to-day, with an authorized capital stock of \$20,000.000, which is to be divided into common and preferred, the latter bearing 7 per cent. non-comulative divided and now he has entirely recovered and common and Albert S. Wright and Joseph Potts of New York. The company is to refine, manufacture and deal in sugar molasses, syrups and kindred products.

He was induced to stop eating any sort of fried food or meat for breakfast, and of fried food or meat for breakfast, and was pit on Grape-Nuts and cream, leaving was pit on Grape-Nuts and cream, leaving to fall medicines.

In a few days he began to get better, and his son in the street, and his views about the dismissal of his case in the police trial room a week ago by Deputy Commissioner Lindsley.

I am in a quandary, said the Commissioner Lindsley.

I am in a quandary, said the Commissioner, about such cases. I don't want to give any policeman an excuse for not doing his duty by punishing one unjustly wing does try. Neither do i want to enjoy the force.

COLEMAN OFF TO COOPERSTOWN.

the Central Office.

Colemin was taken to the Tombs police ourt yesterday morning. He waived examination. At the request of Cooney, Magistrate Flammer turned him over addressed to the board, urging that the he started for Cooperstown on a New York Central train. The Pinkertons failed to get anything out of Old Bill on Wednesday, and Detective Cooney couldn't get him to talk yesterday. He took his arrest and imprisonment stoically.

Mrs. Coleman, who was living with him in a flat at 271 West 154th street, which the Pinkertons shadowed for weeks, they say, before getting a line on the stolen jewels, went to the Tombs court to see her husband.

All day yesterday hundreds of curious folk poked around Creighton's iron foundry, where Coleman hid the jewels. No one found any hidden treasure, but relic hunters took away bits of stone and pieces of brick as souvenirs. They also rubbered at the windows of a tall flathouse across the way from 271 which the Pinkertons the way from 271, which the Pinkertons used as headquarters. The upper windows of that house glistened in the sunlight. They had been polished for days by the Pinkertons. From the roof of the same house the detectives watched Coleman with synchrons a fersid to follow him in with spyglasses, afraid to follow him in the street, knowing that the old fox was

Some people who got a look at the Clark

vania on the board who ale, perhaps, the mitted to the fact of upholding Bishop of the art breign art. Chicago rived yes, in the Chark and distant sky with the shade incidental excanyases this board was appointed) it has been re-

THE FISHOF PICTURE SALE. \$32 505 Paid for 77 Canvases-Bougues

At the first session of the Eugene Fishof Astoria last night, the seventy-seven canvases brought \$32,505.

When James P. Silo offered the first piece. "The Wine Taster." by F. Brunery, ent hesitated in bidding. The audience was largely French, and most of them went to see the pictures of their countrymen

a committee which, while not having given me the opportunity to present one particle of evidence, signed a report declaring that the sentence of deposition delivered against me by Bishop Talbot was just.

"All this being so, may not the Church and the world expect a similar fiasco to that of the one in Harrisburg when the

Bernheim for \$35

When "Pierette." painted by V. Tojetti,
was hastily placed on the block it was
fastened so insecurely that it fell on the
floor face down. It was unharmed by the
fall, with the exception of a flower broken
from the frame. It brought \$115.

KILLS HERSELF AT 82

Mrs. Frances R. Cubberly, Incurably III, Takes Carbolle Acid.

Mrs. Frances R. Cubberly, widow of James Cubberly, died yesterday of carbolic acid poisoning at her home, 10 Brevoort place, Brooklyn. Mrs. Cubberly was 82 years old and an invalid. She was under Bishop Talbot, the diocese and the Church | the care of a trained nurse and shortly after at large from scandal, but from first to 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon went into last he has ignored all entreaties and reason | the bathroom. She was gone only a minute when the nurse entered the bathroom and found that her charge had taken poison.

Dr. Childs of Classon avenue, who was summoned, was unable to revive Mrs. Cubown diocese and the whole Church. Permit berly. She was despondent over her proberly. She was despondent over her pro-longed illness and realized that there was no hope of her recovery. She is survived by four sons, one of whom is Frankiin G. Cubberly of the Commissioner of Records office, and one of the prominent Republi-cans of the Seventeenth Assembly district of Kings county. Another son is D. E. Cub-berly, an assistant in the Brooklyn Law Library.

> GRAPE-NUTS. OLD COMMON SENSE.

Change Food When You Feel Out of Sorts.

"A great deal depends upon yourself and the kind of food you eat," the wise old doctor said to a man who came to him sick with stomach trouble and sick headache once or twice a week, and who had for three or four years.

Not a Word to Say About Discovery of Clark Jewels-Treasure Hunters Busy.

Bill Coleman, nabbed by the Pinkertons

on Wednesday, after they had recovered the jewelry he is charged with stealing from Mrs. Ambrose Clark in Cooperstown, N. Y., was taken to that town yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Brown of Otsego county and Detective Sergeant Cooney of

reau's Cupid for \$4,400.

time to get into dress coats.

amined, and then sat down to the plano and played several stirring marches. The result was that the bright, muscle moving pieces so revived the drummer that he jumped up and said that he felt all right and would go home without waiting for the

The lecturer did not say whether or not the doctor collected his fee.

The doctor went on to tell of experiment

The doctor went on to tell of experiments performed on trained nurses and school teachers. He said:

"The patient first listened to 'Solveig's Song,' by Grieg, and the pulse went from 60 to 80. Then came 'Traeumerel,' and the pulse dropped to 64. Next followed the 'Invitation to the Dance,' the pulse going to 80 and dropping at the close to 63. The 'Oberon' was played and the pulse jumped to 80. A Grieg nocturne followed and the pulse responded by dropping to 64."

Similar phenomena were noted in the respiration of the subject, and the doctor drew the conclusion that music may be used as a stimulant or sedative. One subject whose pulse refused to respond to the dance music, and even suffered a drop when it was played, was found to belong to a church which forbids dancing. He had never learned the art.

At the close of the lecture Mrs. Mary

WANTS HIGGINSON'S STORY.

Commissioner McAdoo has invited James to-day and state his side of his case against

That Important Sale of

Regularly

\$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$28

At \$16.00.

High Grade Overcoats for Men

Regularly \$35, \$38, \$40, \$45 At \$26.00.

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Coats for the tailoring and style of which we can afford to answer, since every garment offered has had the benefit of the talent and the cleverness of our own organization of tailormen.

Tourist, Paddock, Paletot, Surtout and Great Coat models in single and double breasted styles, together with 46, 48 and 52 inch Box Coats.

The Fabrics are the finest imported and domestic weaves of vicuna, melton, kersey, beaver, elysian, cheviot and tweed in dark colors, as well as mixtures, plaids and stripes in all manner of designs.

The Linings are for the greater part of silk, though a number of the coats are with a silk lined yoke and body of serge or worsted.

For Friday and Saturday

A Clearance Sale of Shirts.

Formerly \$1.50 to \$2.00. Special at 85c.

Practically all the names that are known to fame in the shirt craft identify the garments which this offer concerns. The fag end of the season finds us with a half-dozen of this shirt and a dozen of that, which, in themselves, represent an incomplete variety of styles, though accepted collectively, as in this instance, promises all manner of shirts for all manner of men -at one-third to one-half the former prices.

The White Shirts-Sizes 13t to 20. Open back models with eyelets; open back and front with eyelets or stud-holes and open front with stud-holes-all with de-

The Colored Shirts-Sizes 14 to 181. Open front, coat models, with cuffs attached; and open front and back with detached cuffs in black and white, heliotrope, tan, gray or blue, light or dark grounds with various designs.

Saks & Company

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

MUSIC'S HEALING CHARMS.

OLD LADIES ILLUSTRATE AS DR. KENNEDY LECTURES.

Dance T ne Sent Strict Church Member's Pulse Down Below Par - Drummer Cured of That Tired Feeling by Doctor's

savage breast" was amply illustrated at the meeting of the National Society of Musical Therapeutics, held at 180 West Fifty-ninth street last night. Not that the breasts present were at all savage-far from it; they throbbed for the most part beneath dress shirt bosoms and satins and laces. and the most savage looking persons to be seen were two reporters who had not had

Miss Eva Augusta Vescelius, the founder and president of the society, gave a brief address in which she described music as "& potent factor in the healing art," and then Dr. Francis S. Kennedy of Brooklyn leotured on "Music as a Medicine," illustrating his talk with charts showing the effect of various kinds of music on the pulse and temperature. He spoke of music as a sleep producer and an example was at hand in two old ladies who slumbered peacefully throughout the entire lecture, lulled to rest, men, or district leaders. There hasn't been must be supposed, by the melody of the

had recently told him of a wonderful musi-

"A commercial traveller came into my friend's office," said the doctor, "and complained that he was entirely used up, and feared he could not get home. He asked for some kind of a tonic. The doctor told him to rest for a moment before being examined, and then sat down to the planoand played several stirring marches. The

At the close of the lecture Mrs. Mary Gregory Murray played various selections, grave and gay, to try the effect on the audience. The first stirring march awoke the two old ladies, but they promptly fell off again during the "Slumber Song," and the illustration was complete. llustration was complete.

been taking pills and different medicines J. Higginson to call at Police Headquarters He was induced to stop eating any sort | Plain Clothes Man Edward O'Neill of the

PICTURES FOR MUSEUM.

A Del Sarto Holy Family Sent Over on Approval-Also a Gainsborough. Croal Thomson, representing Thomas Agnew & Sons, London, arrived last evening aboard the White Star liner Majestic, from Liverpool, with two paintings which he says are valued at \$60,000 each. son personally attended to the transfer of the paintings from the steamship to an express wagon, the driver of which a

parently did not know the nature of his The pictures are a "Holy Family." of An drea del Sarto's and the "Duchess of Gloucester, "a Gainsborough. Both paintings came here in bond from the London dealer consigned to the care of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. A photograph of the Del Sarto was sent to the museum first, and now the picture has been sent on on approval. If it comes up to expectations the purchas ing committee may order it bought. The pictures were taken to the museum.

LEADER DAVIS STIRS HUDSON.

Creates Seven New District Leaders and the War Horses Don't Like It. Robert Davis, Democratic leader in Hudson county, N. J., stirred up the machine yeserday by announcing the appointment of seven new executive committeesuch a shake-up in years and the old war horses who were turned down didn't take The doctor said that a fellow physician kindly to it. The changes are as follows: Second ward, William F. Behan to succeed John Kenny; Fifth ward, Robert Thompson, to succeed William Moran; Ninth ward, Christopher Wogan, to succeed ex-Boulevard Commissioner Daniel Y. Lewis Eleventh ward, Freeholder Luke Clark to succeed Surrogate James T. Lillis; Bayonne, ex-Mayor Egbert Seymour to succeed Thomas Mettam; Hoboken, Patrick Griffin to succeed Daniel Haggerty; Union Hill, Adam Schaeffer to succeed Charles

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